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Will offer during this month elegant novelties in

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As well as every article, quality and size of

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KID AND DOG SKIN GLOVES

Also a Splendid Assortment of

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Together with a large assortment of

TRAVELING BAGS,

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Over 100 Varieties of

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Manufacturers of Copper,

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House Furnishing Goods.

A new lot of Willow Hamp-

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We make Specialties of

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mers, American Table

Cutlery, Fine Plated Forks

and Spoons.

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Tin, Tubular and Fine

Brass Lanterns. All kinds

of Large Square Lanterns,

for Refineries. Made to

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Johnston, News Room, Titusville

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D. W. Bailey, Titusville

News Agents, Oil Creek & Allegheny River

George Allen, Bookstore & News Room, Titusville

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Titusville Morning Herald.

Monday, Feb. 12, 1872

The "MORNING HERALD" is the

First Daily Paper in the Oil

Region, was Established June 14,

1865.

For the "MORNING HERALD" is

the largest circulation than any

other paper in Western Penna.

And the Circulation of the

paper is increasing rapidly.

For FIVE HUNDRED Copies that

that of any other paper

New Advertisements To-Day.

Furniture - A. S. Herndon & Co.

Wanted - Abort House.

To Rent - J. B. Zimmerman

Pleasantville Lodge - J. B. Skellern.

PUBLIC MARKETS - If the common

Council will forward and erect and

establish public markets, to which farmers

can bring their produce, provisions and

meats, on stated days, they will save tens

of thousands of dollars to all classes, and

confer an especial benefit upon the larger

class in this city, who live on wages and

salaries, and to whom the reduction of the

cost of furnishing their tables of from ten

to thirty per cent. would be a considerable

benefit. The rent which a public market

would yield would make it a self-sustaining

and profitable institution for the city. Nearly

every city, of any rank and importance as

a manufacturing town, maintains and is

forced to maintain public markets, to save

the consumer from the exactions of middle-

men, and to bring the producer face to

face with the buyer, without the interven-

tion of the green grocer. It is legislation

for the individual, and for their

aggrandizement, which constitutes mono-

poly, and for classes and communities the

broad principles of the common interest

and security that makes all there is of

statehood.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION HERE - The

first step towards forming a Building As-

sociation in this city has been taken, and

it is an enterprise in which every busi-

ness man in town should feel an interest

and ought to take a part. It is a narrow

view to take of such an institution that

the mechanic alone benefits. For if

sheep homes can be obtained here, our

population will rapidly increase, and the

benefits of the growth will be equally

distributed on all sides, especially among

the tradesmen and the mercantile class.

It is therefore to be hoped that this new

experiment may be so judiciously man-

aged that it may take permanent root

here, simulate other similar associations,

and repay and justify the confidence of

those who invest in it their individual

contributions towards a common end.

The best of economies, it is true, often

fail for lack of practical management, by

men uniting integrity of character, with

sound judgment and executive capacity.

And it is such failures that induce asser-

tion, and justify severity into the meth-

ods and operations proposed. But, with

a hundred examples in other cities, of

their feasibility and the benefits which

they confer, there is, we repeat, no

reason why one in this city should not

succeed with the requisite capital, in

proper hands, and with the public con-

fidence to back it up.

FARMER'S CLUBS - Not a few of our

country and city exchanges in this State,

in the Eastern and Western States and in

Monthly Petroleum Report.

Production - Development - Stock

of Petroleum in the Region -

Shipments - The Price, Exports,

&c., &c.

Total daily production, 17,826 bbls.

increase in Daily Production, 102

bbls. in the Stock, 69,241

For the Month ending January 31, 1872

The production during the month of

January was considerably larger than

that of December, which is owing prin-

cipally to the new fields in the Parker

Landing district, where the greatest in-

crease has taken place. Besides Parker

Landing, the Tidons and West Hickory

districts have increased their produc-

tion. While there has been an increase in the

above localities, there has been a decline

in most of the other districts in the vicin-

ity of Oil Creek, principally Church Run,

Pithole and Oak Up, which latter is re-

ported under Dawson Run. Church Run

shows a falling off of about 224 barrels,

and Dawson Run and Pithole together

nearly 100 barrels per day. Some of the

oil Allegheny river districts have fallen

off slightly, but the total decline in the

region is more than counterbal-

anced by the increase in the new, and

also in some of the old districts.

In November most of the tracts at

Tidons showed a falling off from the

previous month. The same tracts in

January increased their production, and

will probably show a larger gain in Feb-

ruary.

The following table shows the produc-

tion for January:

Total shipment of crude for Jan. 1871,

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well down before spring opened, in order

to test the territory.

Our report of the number of wells drill-

ing shows a falling off of 49 from the

month of December.

The following table shows the number

of new wells in process of drilling at the

dates named:

November 1st, 1871, 1,170 wells

December 1st, 1871, 1,170 wells

January 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

February 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

March 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

April 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

May 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

June 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

July 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

August 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

September 1st, 1872, 1,170 wells

Advertisement

Miscellaneous.

New Orleans has Tom Scott. Pittsburgh has a hatched lion. Ground is very ill in London. Russia has 128 miles of railway. Minnesota Indians have many measles. Peach trees are in bloom at Tampa, Florida. Pearl oysters have disappeared from the Indian coast. A penny edition of "Gates Ajar" is now published in London. Cincinnati last year sold more Cawata wine than ever before. A Wisconsinian slept serenely during the funeral of his wife. Twenty markets for horseflesh have just been opened in Paris. The Dutch editors denounce each other as "new doctors" and "vipers." A Kansas youthful misanthrope hung his favorite cat and then hung himself. Chicago is getting rid of its scowling alderman at the rate of one a day. George Wright is trying to build up a junior Red Stocking club in Boston. There are more variety theaters and low dance houses in Chicago than ever before. A good cigar now costs thirty cents in Paris, but smoking has not decreased any. The wife and daughter of Mayor McDill, of Chicago, are at present the guests of Mrs. Grant. The following contains the alphabet: John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of quite a small size. According to a St. Louis paper, when Alexis rises from his chair he "unleashes his immense force." A man found a diamond in the ground while digging a grave.—Boston Post. A Pittsburgh girl deeply lamented the death of her dear aunt, counting it as the death of the party season. A Danube musician has a bass horn eleven feet long. He takes a horn then blows a horn. A young hopeful of Jacksonville, Wisconsin, poked nine kernels of corn into his ear, and was perfectly happy until the kernels made him sick. Mrs. Sarah M. Woods, of Millersburg, Holmes county, Ohio, has recovered \$1,000 damages from George Schorner and others, for selling liquor to her husband. The Mardi-Gras festivities at New Orleans, February 12th, will surpass anything before seen in that city, and the people will flock thither from all portions of the Union. The Chicago Post has discovered a case of extreme brutality on the part of a newspaper editor, and charges philanthropists to raise a purse to procure her a divorce. A Texas editor spent a Sunday in the look-up, and devoted his whole editorial page the next day to "jail personals," "musing in a jail," and "puffs for the jailor." William Judd, of Tallapoosa, in illustrating the modesty of the late General Sherman, gave a twenty dollar job to a surgical tailor. The Sultan has revived the old custom by which all horsemen were compelled to dismount and lead their horses, when passing his palace at Delma-habeh. A large party of old bachelors in Louisville, Kentucky, recently, quotations were low, except for widowers, who brought \$10,000 each. Lawyers were hooked down at \$3 a head. A Pittsburgh family were surprised by the entrance into their house of a freight car loaded with pig iron. It had jumped the track. The horse was demolished, but the family saved. Gladier, the mount, has notified that the voice of a woman is audible in a balcony at the height of about two miles. While that of a man has never reached higher than a mile. A young Illinois girl used sealing wax as a substitute for chewing gum, and the seal was not in the gum. She now sells for twenty-five cents a piece of sealing wax. We are sorry to learn from a Hindoo astronomer that during the present year, a blinding meteor will pass by the earth, and in a short space of time, destroy all vegetation, and kill millions of people. What the administration financial policy amounts to is shown in the fact that the aggregate decrease in the annual interest charge since March 1, 1869, is \$17,500,000, which is just as the government permanently removed from the burden of the nation not a temporary relief of taxation, but something that is finished and closed out forever. The Central Railroad Company discharged twenty-five mechanics and blacksmiths from its shop in Syracuse, Saturday, to reduce the force. The weather in California is exceedingly favorable for crops. The thermometer has not fallen below forty-six nor risen above seventy-two since the winter. The Nantucket falls, at Nahsah, N. H. have taken out their wheels and substituted cotton machinery, because raw wool worth forty cents a pound is now sold for twenty-five, and there has been no equivalent advancement in the average price of woolen fabrics. The United States, or worse than foolish, editor of a "Commons" newspaper published in London, this week a ferocious article: "Hear, citizens of Paris, of the year 1871! This will be the year of the great revenge! We need 80,000 heads, and we shall have them!" The tender, baggage-car, and three passenger cars of the Washington accommodation train, on the Missouri Pacific road, were thrown from the track on Monday morning, and resulted in the death of an embankment, three miles west of Marquette. Some sixty passengers were on the train, and half of whom were more or less injured, but none fatally. The accident was caused by a displaced rail. Application has been made to have the Third Avenue Railway Bank, in New York, placed in the hands of a receiver. The number of seats in St. Paul's Church, London, on the occasion of the thanksgiving ceremonies, is limited to eight thousand. The imports of dry goods at New York for January were nearly thirteen millions of dollars, the largest, with the exception of 1869, on record. Bernard and Cardozo are to be "investigated" by the New York Legislature. The memorial of the Bar Association in their behavior of the bench, has been submitted to the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly, despite the efforts of Fields, of New York, who is one of their sort, to the contrary. Those who claim that the Southern cause is good for weak lungs will have to go beyond Virginia for statistical support. The total deaths in Richmond last year were 1538, and 186 of these were from consumption, being more than from any other single disease. Among the prominent saloons in Memphis are the "City Mail," the "Bay House," the "Belle," and the "Fixed Day-out."

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